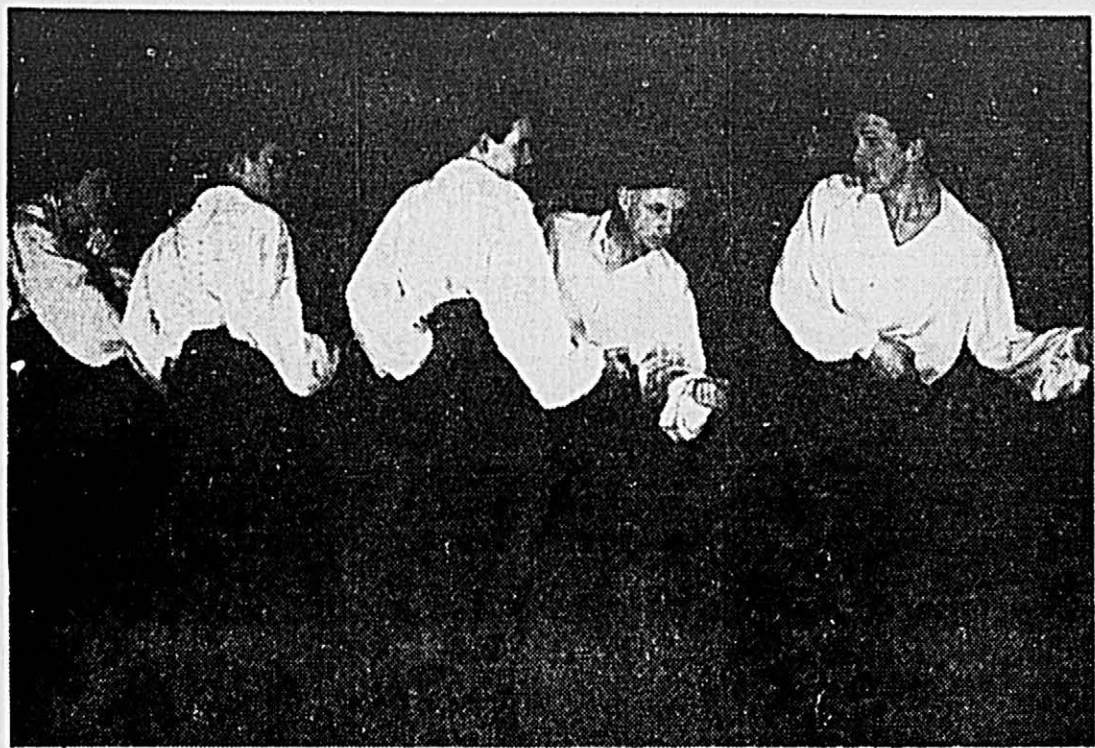




Les Compagnons in Action . . .

Tonight in Ballroom:

Three Groups Perform In French Drama Show

This evening, under the auspices of the French Society of McGill, there will be a performance by three of the best known groups contributing to modern French Canadian culture, starting at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission will be free.

In an atmosphere that will be typically "Francais", three top entertainment groups will perform. Les Comediens Routiers, prize winners in the field of acting, will present four diverting French plays. The Comediens, famous throughout Canada, are a group of eight art students of College Ste-Marie who have revolutionized dramatics. Acting without benefit of accessories, they can portray any sentiment or event using only rhythm, mimicry, and a few words. Their method is something along the line of Les Compagnons de Saint-Laurent, winners of the Bessborough trophy, who have performed their mimics many times around this district.

In addition, Les Ouauarons et Sauterelles, specialists in folk dancing, will put on a show of French and European dances. And finally the well-known Les Malurons will be on hand to organize a programme of folk dancing for all those present.

The much over-used "triangle" of today's theatre is said to be degenerate "by one school. It has nothing to offer to the imagination of the expectant crowds; and while the movies attract millions, plays have lost many of their followers."

Final Test Of Workshop Play Tonight

Final rehearsal and the recording of Radio Workshop's play "Meridian 7-1212" will take place in the studios of station CKAC 980 St. Catherine street west (opposite Simpson's) this evening, Nov. 9, at 8:15 p.m. All members of the cast are requested to be at the above place on time, as it is necessary to do considerable work in order to complete this production this evening.

Starting this Thursday, a new policy will be inaugurated whereby there will be four production groups employing four different groups of personnel and four directors. The basic schedule will be as follows: On Thursday evenings rehearsals will be conducted at CJAD; the final rehearsal and the cutting will take place at a future Tuesday evening at station CKAC. In using two stations it will be possible to have one group rehearsing a play and another group concurrently making a recording. This fourfold plan of production will enable a large number of old and new personnel to engage in workshop activities.

ALL INVITED

When the auditions for "Meridian 7-1212" were announced, this play was being produced primarily for new Workshop members. The executive wish to announce that in the future many people of varying talents will be required for Workshop production, and that all personnel whether old or new members are invited to turn up at rehearsals held Thursday evenings at station CJAD. Further information regarding the play to be auditioned this Thursday will be given in the Daily on Wednesday.

Listeners of the McGill Show may be interested to know that on Tuesday, Dave Campbell, coach for the hockey team, and Howie Ryan, coach for the basketball team, will be interviewed on the program. The interviews will be conducted by Irwin Brody and Baz Brewer, with production by Conrad Shatner.

they say. The first reaction against this came from France.

Famous directors like Antoine, Copeau, Baty, and Chancellerie surveyed the field, but only Copeau and Chancellerie found an answer. Chancellerie especially, a leader in the Scout movement, worked on new themes and rhythms, threw away cumbersome accessories, and came out with a type of play that was young and vivifying. In Canada, Les Compagnons de Saint-Laurent and other groups followed this line, but Les Compagnons Routiers is probably the only group to have kept the original idea intact.

PRIZEWINNERS PERFORM

Les Ouauarons et Sauterelles, last year's winners of the international folk-dancing contest for the Province, will give an exhibi-

tion of their work. The group was founded two years ago by George Kelly, a specialist in this field. At this time there was a revival of folk-dancing, and innumerable groups sprang up throughout the provinces. Les Ouauarons et Sauterelles, however, rapidly became the most attractive and popular ensemble, and specialize in exhibition work. Their perfect harmony and teamwork results in dancing of infinitely compelling rhythm.

Les Malurons are specialists in organization. They are Montreal's biggest and best equipped group of this type. They have adapted these new ideas in dramatic dancing to create a new type of evening get-together. They are in charge of the folk-dancing planned for all after the show.

Mock Interview, Hub Speaker Feature Tonight's 'Gen-nite'

By PEGGY BENJAMIN

That innovation of last year, a Gen Night for co-eds, will soon take place again this year. So soon, in fact, that it's almost now — tonight at 8 o'clock is the time of this Evening of Opportunity, and the place is the R.V.C. Gym.

It was erroneously announced in the Daily on October 28th that "on Nov. 7 the first Gym Nite" would be held; the girls responsible for the organization of the Gen Night hope that a subsequent edition of the Daily, announcing the correct details, plus this announcement, will clear up any confusion that may have been caused.

MOCK INTERVIEW

Sponsors of the Gen Night are the Women's Section of the Placement Committee of the McGill Graduates Society, assisted by the McGill Placement Service. Working in co-operation with a committee of co-eds headed by Bunny MacDonald, these organizations have prepared an educational entertainment that should interest all McGill women students, regardless of the type of work for which they are studying.

A Mock Interview will start off the program. It will be conducted by Miss S. Nowlin of the Bell Telephone Company, and its purpose is to present a contrast between the type of girl whom employers welcome, and the type whom they disregard.

FASHION NOTES

Following this, an address on Fashion co-ordinating will be given by Mrs. Gerry Gorham, Assistant Editor of Fashion Publications. Next, aspiring authors will be "genned" on Radio and Writing by Miss Elspeth Chisholm, who is in charge of the Talks Department of CBC's International Service.

The final number is to be an address by Mrs. Maguire of The

OTHERS TO ATTEND

Members of the Montreal Women's Personnel Group have been invited to attend the Gen Night, and several have indicated their intention to do so.

So, as Miss Rossiter of the Placement Service said recently, "We'll have a good gathering of folks there, and we hope there will be a good gathering of students, too."

When the speakers have concluded their addresses, the students will have an opportunity to ask questions and meet the speakers personally. Oh, yes, and—nearly forgot to mention it—refreshments will be served downstairs in the Common Room after the activities in the Gym have finished.

Experienced Cast in 'Blithe Spirit'; First Year Arts Student as Elvira

Noel Coward Hit To Be Presented At Moyse Hall

By H. TRENT

The coveted part of Elvira in "Blithe Spirit," has been given to Ann Pitt, a first year Arts student. Miss Pitt has come to McGill from King's Hall School in Compton, Que., where she was active in dramatics.

Unique Experience

Last year when Bishop's College presented "Arsenic and Old Lace," Miss Pitt handled a lead role. In doing this she has set a precedence in being the only girl ever to take part in a production at this all male college. She also has acted with the Westmount Dramatic Club.

Other parts in Coward's farcical comedy will be taken by other capable and well known actors. Paul Horton will be seen in the role of Charles, the young author-husband who finds his life somewhat complicated when the ghost of his first wife returns to the home of his second. Mr. Horton has acted with many city groups, his last endeavors being with the C.A.T. summer stock theatre.

Character Actress

In the role of Madame Arcati,

the eccentric spiritualist who revitalizes Elvira, will be played by Vivian Slavovski. Miss Slavovski, another member of Canadian Art Theatre, has spent the last summer acting and directing at the Banff

Summer School. She has long been a favourite at McGill, for her effective portrayal of character roles.

Elizabeth Adamson, who has the part of Ruth, Charles' materialistic wife, will be seen



Ann Pitt—Coward's Gorgeous Ghost

Smoke Settles

Labor Club Elect Officers Neuspiel New President

By CLYDE KENNEDY

With Ken Howard, Law Representative on the Students' Executive Council, keeping strict order as chairman of the meeting, a new executive of the Student Labor Club was elected in the grill room of the Union last night without the explosion which observers of the campus political scene expected. George Neuspiel, last year's president, was returned to office by a vote of 61-51 over John Ghikas.

HISTORY TRACED

Two weeks ago, while George Neuspiel was still en route to Montreal from a trip to Europe, members of the Progressive Conservative party staged a coup d'etat and held an "election" in which they put their own slate of nominees into office. The Students' Execu-

tive Council, following a complaint made by executive members of the S.L.C., declared the "election" to be out of order and called for a new election under council supervision. Jack Bowie-Reed, who was elected president at the first "election", was nominated again last night but would not allow his name to stand.

Last year the club membership totalled only 35, but 112 members were voting last night. Membership tickets were sold at the door.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Stanley Grossman; secretary, Mary Tudor; publicity director, Doug Johnstone; treasurer, Audrey Cooper; educational director, Leo Katz; and membership secretary, Harold Horn.

Liberal Study At University Debating Topic

That a liberal Arts education was of more benefit to the individual rather than a formal scientific one was upheld by Burril Fine and Allen Feldman, Arts IV, in a debate held yesterday in the Union Ballroom.

The affirmative upheld that men should "Know Thyself" before knowing other fields. Burril Fine said that psychology and sociology were essential to the adjustment of man to his environment. He added that the knowledge gained by the study of political science and economics was of more importance than molecules or heat waves.

His colleague, Allen Feldman, said that he who regards material things as the basis of life is to be pitied.

The negative side of Solomon Schwartz and Seymour Cohen — fourth year Science students, said that all benefits of science were being misused by politicians and artists.

Burril Fine, in his rebuttal, said that man cannot have a test-tube existence, and that humans derived benefit from artsmen's use of biological inventions. He concluded by saying that unless a doctor is understanding in human relations, his knowledge of science would not be properly applied.

Hist. Society Begins With Panel Talks

Tonite at 8:30 the Historical Society will hold its first meeting of this season in the Board Room of the Union. Elections will be held for the positions of member at large and second year representative, after which there will be a panel discussion on the possible courses that France might take to end her present difficulties.

Broadly, the function of this society, the oldest in the university, is still the same as that decided on in the original constitution, to provide opportunity for "the discussion of certain historical events which can only be imperfectly touched upon in university lectures; and the cultivation of that social spirit which is so sadly lacking at McGill."

The practice of the Society is to hold five or six meetings throughout the year, at which either papers are read by guest speakers or discussions held by the members. Whenever possible outside speakers are invited to read papers on subjects which are their specialty, and are of general or specific interest to history students.

Membership of the Society is open to all male honors and graduate students in history, and all members and prospective members are invited to attend tonight's meeting.

Arts-Sc. Educational Committee to Meet

Ian McKay, Chairman of the Arts & Science Educational Committee, announced that there will be a meeting of this committee on Tuesday, November 9th, at 1:00 p.m. in the old Book Exchange Room of the McGill Union. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the organization of the coming Gen Nite of November 24th and the Professors' Tea of November 27th.

It is imperative that the following people attend: Nancy Inglis, Lillian Wood, Eileen Paul, Doug Liddle, Ingrid Smith, Bob Wallace, Peter Miner, Dave Brunet, John Maffre, Paul Betts, Warren Whalen, Barbara Watson, and any others who may be 'phoned.

Poster Artist To Help Pick Contest Wins

The McGill Winter Carnival Poster Contest committee has announced the name of the third judge of the contest. He is Henry Eveleigh, who, it will be remembered, won the \$1,500 United Nations Poster Contest last year.

Mr. Eveleigh's winning poster depicted the planting of the tree of the United Nations. Each of the leaves of the tree bore the emblem of one of the United Nations, signifying the dependence of all the nations on the United Nations Organization, and emphasizing the importance of co-operation between all the members for the survival and growth of the tree.

Mr. Eveleigh will be judging the contest in conjunction with Professor Bland of the School of Architecture and Dr. Davis of the Fine Arts Department.

Posters being entered in the contest should be of the travel-poster type, painted on heavy poster-paper or cardboard. The themes should feature winter sports, carnival spirit, and other appropriate subjects. Originality, of course, will receive particular consideration. Red and white, being McGill colors, would be appropriate to feature, but these colors are by no means necessary.

The winning poster will be printed on large travel-poster size sheets and used for wide-spread publicity and for sale as souvenirs. Runners-up will also be used in publicity for the Carnival.

A cash prize of \$25 will go to the winner, and three prizes of complete sets of tickets to the Winter Carnival will be awarded to the runners-up.

Entries should be turned in at the Union Tuck Shop by Dec. 1. All posters will automatically become the property of the Winter Carnival on entry.

Amendments to Be Discussed at Mass Assembly in Union

Student Opinion Required Re Constitutional Issues

BY JOHN SHEARMAN

Bob Gill, president of the Students' Society, has called a general assembly of the student body for Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss certain amendments to the constitutions of the Students' Society and the McGill Union.

As amended last February, the constitution of the Students' Society gave joint representation on the S.E.C. to the students in Medicine and Dentistry. The Senate has rejected this amendment. In doing so, the Senate declared that students in the Faculty of Dentistry should have separate representation. This recommendation was made on the grounds that students in Dentistry have made a definite contribution to student life in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

IMPORTANT VOTE

The Senate decision has been debated thoroughly in the S.E.C. Wishing to learn the opinion of the student body before taking

Honorary President



(Photo by Rice)

DR. ERIC TEMPLE BELL, professor of mathematics at the California Institute of Technology and noted science fiction writer, who was named to the post of honorary president of the McGill Science Fiction Society at its last meeting.

Cal Tech Prof Honors Group

Dr. Eric Temple Bell of the University of California was elected honorary president of the McGill Science Fiction Society at a meeting held in the New Room of the Union. During the summer he agreed to accept the post.

Other persons elected at the annual election meeting were, as president, Bert Joss, third year engineering student, as vice-president Dink English, as secretary Moe Diner, as recording secretary Sylvia Pitt, as corresponding secretary Gerry Williams, as treasurer Basil Rattray, as librarian Bill Weldon, and as legal adviser, Bob Gill.

Dr. Bell is one of the few well known science fiction authors, with fifteen science fiction novels to his credit. Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, on Feb. 7, 1883, he was educated at Stanford, Washington and Columbia universities. He received the degree of Ph.D. in mathematics from Columbia, being awarded the Bocher prize for mathematical research.

Freshmen Invited To Tea by Grads

Numerous graduates of McGill University have approached the S.E.C. to inform them of their willingness to have out-of-town freshmen and freshettes to their homes for teams. This will give out-of-town freshmen an opportunity to meet graduates in an informal home atmosphere.

It is hoped that all freshmen will avail themselves of their opportunity by signing their name and 'phone number on a slip of paper, and placing it in any of the specially marked boxes in the Arts Building, Union and in R.V.C. The interested people will be 'phoned, and invited to the various graduates homes.

Prof. to Speak On Liberalism

The Round Table Discussion Meetings, sponsored jointly by the B'Nai B'rith and Y.M.H.A., are holding their second meeting of the Series on Tuesday, November 9th, at 9:00 o'clock in the Lounge of the Y.M.H.A., 265 Mount Royal West.

Dr. Frederick Watkins, professor of political science at McGill University, will be the guest speaker of the evening. His topic will be "The Theory of Modern Liberalism."

Dr. Watkins, a native of Providence, R.I., received his B.A. and Ph.D. in political science at Harvard. During the war, he taught at Harvard, at the School for Overseas Administration. He has also taught at Cornell University, and was with the O.S.S. for a short time. From there he came to McGill as Professor of Political Science.

Dr. Watkins has written several books, "The State as a Concept of Political Science," "The Failure of Constitutional Emergency Powers under the German People" and his

(Continued on Page 4)

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LANCaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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A WARPED MENTALITY

Although Emily Post has not yet defined proper etiquette for the multitudes who witness the various sports spectacles, nevertheless, common sense alone is enough of a guide to correct deportment in the stands. Grid games are not won or lost where the fans repose, but the reputation of a college can well depend on the conduct of the spectators. Things said or done in poor taste leave a bad impression.

In relation to the preceding paragraph, we would like to comment on the shameful and disgusting display in the stands that accompanied the Western-McGill game. And the most paradoxical part of the whole episode is that the culprits were supposedly educated individuals who should be in possession of the necessary mental equipment that would brand their actions as wrong.

Nobody, except perhaps a sadistic moron, gets any delight out of seeing a player carried off the field injured. Except in a warped mentality, injuries are classified as unfortunate consequences of a rough game, such as football. People normally go to a game to see their favorite win, not to jeer at an incapacitated opponent. But this was not the attitude of the Western fans on Saturday. When, for example, Wally Kowal was helped off the field after taking some brutal punishment, he was met by a chorus of boos and catcalls by the Mustang sections. It is not necessary to applaud an injured player as he leaves the combat area—although this is what the McGill fans do—but to jeer in sadistic delight, as exhibited by the Purple and White supporters, shows an amazing lack of a proper conception of sensible conduct. Their booing was a disgraceful display of how not to act at a football game, and is definitely a blemish on the fine record of Western University.

If this were all, the whole action might be

summarily dismissed as a misconception of proper conduct at a gridiron classic. But there was an even more disgraceful series of incidents that leave an impression of London as being populated by a large group of bigoted sports fans. It is one thing to be partial to your own team; it is an entirely different matter to show prejudice because of an individual's race, religion, or creed.

Again we are amazed that a group of ostensibly educated people would succumb to tactics that are reminiscent of the Nazi regime. Frankly, where a man comes from, or what church he attends should have no significance, not only in football, but in all walks of life. But the McGill coach and some of his players were exposed to a verbal barrage of foul language and vile epithets solely because of their nationality or religion. To quote the disgusting remarks would be superfluous, and would just re-echo stereotypes that are associated with moronic narrow-minded bigots found universally.

There is no need to proceed any further in a castigation of the actions of the Western fans. Their shameful display will never bring glory to a school whose football team is tops in their league. One thing, however, must be made clear. The Mustang players themselves had no part in the disgusting exhibition of sadism and racial intolerance.

It is our hope that what happened in the Western stands is not an indication of future deportment by the Purple and White spectators. It is also hoped that those individuals who engaged in this booing and name-calling do not represent a true cross-section of the Western fans. Collegiate athletics should be an arena in which the student develops the body and the attitudes of good sportsmanship, and not an abyss where sadists and intolerant can give vent to their base emotions. B. D.

Notes on Red-baiting

by Tom Bishop

PART I

A recent contributor to the 'Daily' equates 'baiting' with 'ribbing' and thereby implies that it may be for their own good that 'Reds' are 'baited,' as well as being to society's advantage to discomfort Marxists by the dialectic of the grade school.

By 'Red baiting,' however, we mean the good old tar-and-feather, ride-'em-on-a-rail stuff and the less picturesque, but no less vicious moral equivalents: keeping them out of jobs and universities, sniping at them unfairly in college and metropolitan press and the many other ways in which a man's life can be made more difficult, because we disagree with his beliefs.

A psychiatrist once remarked how long and terrible is the list of persecutions that men have wrought upon other men 'for their own good.' He mentioned the spread of Mohammedanism, the Inquisition, ghettos, Jim Crow laws, concentration camps (with their slogan 'Arbeit macht frei') and the deliberate starvation by the Communist Central Government of millions of Ukrainian peasants. All of these atrocities have been justified by their apologists and many were in fact committed by sincere fanatics as attempts to impress upon their fellow men the error of their ways and to bring them into the true fold. Often, too, this supposed proselytizing is pure self-deception; thus, the phrase 'that'll teach them a lesson' is rarely used in the sense of liberal education.

The growth of the 'Red' movement in western countries has been a complex phenomenon. There is a high moral content in the teachings of Marx and Engels, which found and continues to find a ready response in our society, with its Christian beliefs and democratic values. Marx said that the conditions under which men

worked in the British industries of his day were wrong, and, no matter what we may think of the concepts he evolved to explain how this exploitation came about and what should be done about it, we must agree with him, or reject the ethical basis of our civilization. I believe that it is this original protest against the exploitation of one man by another which has given Communism the power to which it has long forfeited its moral right. Between the wars, Moscow became the Mecca for many who wished to make effective protest against certain conditions of living in the West (as John Dos Passos describes in his trilogy 'U.S.A.') as well as in the East, where we are still reaping the whirlwind.

There is no need to argue at length that the exploitation of one man by another in the Soviet Union is probably as great as under the condition against which Marx protested. Marx said that 'each man should receive according to his need.' Stalin has amended this to 'each shall receive according to his ability to produce' and thus, in one sentence, destroyed the effect of Communism's moral protest against the treatment of the worker under the capitalist system. Trotsky wrote, shortly before his assassination, that the difference in levels of income in the U.S.S.R. was probably greater than in the United States. As a 'Communist' animal in George Orwell's 'Animal Farm' put it: 'All animals are equal, but some are more equal than others.' This change in moral values is probably inevitable in any society which believes that the end justifies the means employed to attain it. This may well be a warning to any society which 'temporarily' suspends the working of its own conscience, even for a little harmless 'Red-baiting.'

(To be continued)

The Daily Meets

George Schick

by J. Kohos

After thinking over my interview with George Schick, I realize somewhat belatedly that during our discussion I really learned very little about the eventful past of the man who has become the permanent conductor of the Little Symphony Orchestra of Montreal.

Of course I learned that he studied the piano, violin, and conducting in his native Prague; that he is an accomplished pianist as well as conductor; that he is conducting his own opera company in Miami; that he conducted the orchestra for Richard Tauber's Broadway production of 'Land of Smiles'; that he has been busy with his music every moment of his life, but all this did not impress me as much as his immense vitality.

Mr. Schick had not been in Montreal more than forty-eight hours when I spoke to him. The first questions he asked me were about Montreal's musical life. Then he mentioned some of his ambitions in this direction.

If the committee of the Little Symphony have foresight enough to let Mr. Schick carry out but a fraction of his plans, Montreal's musical activity will once again thrive—with the Little Symphony as its centre.

Here are a few of the things Mr. Schick has in mind if his plans are carried through.

He is very interested in having the students to his concerts—so much so that he would like to present student matinees with soloists and present such works as Bach Cantatas in their original form and Carlo Menotti's 'The Medium'—the latter Mr. Schick tells me has been scored for a Little Symphony.

Mr. Schick also told me that he

was the originator of the idea of the Little Symphony in Prague. His orchestra gave free open air concerts, similar to our chalet concerts, at which the music for the small orchestras was rescued from the obscurity into which it had fallen. These concerts took place, weather permitting, four evenings a week—the season running from mid-April to the end of September. This was the first time that this music was taken from the libraries (Continued on Page 4.)



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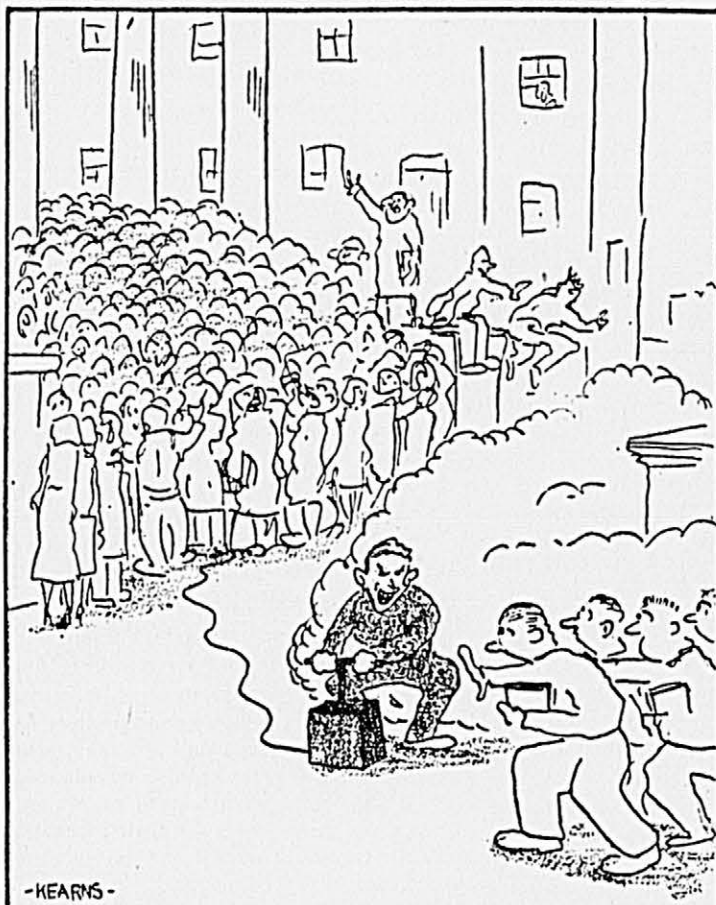
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Adventure in Mathsland

by Pym.

NEWS ITEM: "There are vast fields of mathematics yet to be explored," stated by Prof. Minus Bigglesworth in a recent address.

The following was overheard at the Shrine last night. Two bearded chaps with lopsided whiskers, in sunhelmets and khaki shorts were feverishly drinking beer in an attempt, it seems, to forget something horrible which happened to them. Between gulps, they spoke . . .

"Captain Newlands," said one. "I'll jolly well never forget the night we set out across the median in search of the lost co-ordinate. Right?"

"Nevah."

"We hacked our way through forests of huge geometries, coming closer, ever closer, to our goal. Suddenly the ground disappeared from under us and we were hurled downwards with accelerating acceleration, for an infinite space of time, till we landed with a thud in 'Mathematics Land. Remember?'"

"Evah."

"As we gathered our wits together, our eyes made out a giant concave. Gnarled subtractions hung from the roof of this subterranean cavern and colossal cube roots pushed their way out of the ground. Between the roots and subtractions Intermediate Algebras flew about. Adders slithered along the floor."

"Ghastly!" From the castle of permutations emerged a bloated beast with dripping axioms. His medial section was octagonal in shape, and of great circumference. Acute triangle accompanied him. He approached us,

surrounded by a large horde of weird combinations waving and brandishing their open brackets. "Good Lord!" "We parried their attack with (Continued on Page 4.)"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir: The McGill C.C.F. Club proposed yesterday noon hour to sponsor the visit to the campus of a speaker for this afternoon. Permission was refused despite the fact that the C.C.F. Club had succeeded in gaining support for their sponsorship from other campus organizations.

When asked why he refused permission, Robert Gill President of the Student's Executive Council declared before the undersigned, "I shall not permit any campus organization to sponsor the visit to the union of this speaker, because I think that it would be prejudicial to the interests of the students."

The undersigned believe that Mr. Gill's assumption of authority, however legal it may be, is a gross abuse of his office. We intend to bring the matter before the Student Society meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon at five in the ballroom of the Union. We exhort all students to get out to the meeting to demand an explanation of Mr. Gill's very summary behaviour.

In the meantime a preliminary meeting will be held today at one in the Union to discuss precisely what attitude we as students ought to adopt.

Yours sincerely, SAM FREEDMAN JOHN ROWE PETER SINCLAIR.

Support to Newman

Sir, I wish to add my emphatic support to the comment of Mr. Newman in yesterday's Daily under the title of Student Forum. He has, I think, ably stated the case of widespread opinion of the Campus on the subject of the deprivation of financial support from many of the minor sports. The action of the Athletics Council in curtailing the budget of the Rugby, Soccer and Sailing Clubs may and probably will have the effect of ending their existence at McGill.

These sports while admittedly interest a minority of the students at McGill receive whole hearted support and enthusiasm from a sizeable proportion of the University and of course, they occasionally win their games, something which can rarely be said of our more 'senior' teams. There is one facet of the situation with regard to the Rugby team which is relatively unknown to the campus generally and which is extremely pertinent to this issue. Last year the University of New Brunswick

requested that the McGill Rugby team play an exhibition game in Moncton.

Rugby, is of course the major sport in the Maritimes and such a game would have done much in raising enthusiasm both here and at U.N.B. The expenses of the trip, however were too much for the Athletics Council and the offer was refused. Whereupon, U.N.B. offered first to put up about three hundred dollars and secondly to raise the ante to get the McGill team to go to Moncton, and still the trip was refused and eventually the whole thing was cancelled. To my mind this state of affairs reflects a shocking intolerance of other sports on the part of the Council and a truly remarkable short sightedness and stubbornness.

The cost of running these minor sports must be ridiculously small since both the Rugby team and the Soccer team make only one trip a year. And now the Council would make one trip every two years! If this is allowed to pass, McGill will be the laugh of Varsity. Surely Old McGill is not reduced to such picaresque economies, that she would deny these sports, for the sake of the odd dollar.

Sincerely, PETER MACKELL, Law 1.

Spirit?

Montreal, Nov. 8, 1948. Dear Sir, What and where is this McGill spirit? It looks good in the black and white of the Daily, but there was little evidence of it at the game played last Saturday at Western. Many students like ourselves, who enjoy the game and look forward to lending our moral support to the team, had little opportunity to do so last week-end. After spending a week in obtaining game tickets, we then find that no arrangements had been made for transportation to London.

It seems curious that a society like the Red and White who publicize spirit so freely, should do so little to make it practical. If a college of two thousand can send the support of a band, cheerleaders, cheerleaderettes, drum-majorettes, plus a large cheering section, why can't McGill do better than two cheerleaders and less than a dozen scattered supporters. (Could it be lack of organization?)

Those who did go down did so on their own, at full fare and

through the kindness of Vic Obeck, who allowed us to use the extra seats in the McGill car rather than stand in the crowded aisles of the train.

It was a great game and a great trip. Thanks again Red and White Society.

Geo. Bawden, Bill Wilson, Jim Girvan, F. A. MacDonald

Congratulations

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I would like to take the opportunity afforded by this column to congratulate my opponent Don Doherty for his victory in yesterday's elections. I am sure our new representative for Architecture and Engineering will do an excellent job on the Students' Executive Council. As a member of the A.U.S. I will cooperate with Don in all matters concerning the two groups.

May I also extend through this letter my sincere thanks to those who nominated me to the post and to all those who supported me in the elections.

Yours very truly,

Gilles Gagnon, Architecture 5.

October 27, 1948.

The Editor, Students' Newspaper, McGill University, MONTREAL 2, Canada.

Aug. 1, 1948.

Dear Sir, I hope you would have received my letter forwarded to you by the Registrar of your University. In that letter I had requested for some pen friends.

I am a (boy) student of 22 years, studying in M.A. I want to correspond on political and cultural affairs with Canadian students of either sex. My hobby is collection of stamps.

I shall correspond in English. Kindly note change in my address.

Thanking you and hoping to receive an early reply, I am,

Yours faithfully, Jagdish Chandra Kotia.

Mukand-Vihar, Adarsh Nagar, AJMER, India.

ROYAL LIFE SAVINGS AWARDS Will the following please call at the Physical Education office, R.V.C., to pick up their Bronze awards: A. Graham, N. J. McTaggart, L. Palmer.

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THE BOOK EXCHANGE will be open to Pay Off from Nov. 8th - 12th, between the hours of 11.30 and 1.30

This is definitely the last chance to honour "R" Receipts

The Exchange is located in the Basement of the Union

Intramural Swimming Meet Set for Tonight

Tonight at 5:15 p.m., the Canadian Legion Pool will be the scene of the 1948-49 edition of the Intramural Swimming Meet. From the large number of swimmers who are expected to turn out, Coach Vic Curran should be able to choose a group of promising additions to the Senior Intercollegiate team.

The Physical Education entry, last year's victor, is expected to have great difficulty in winning this year's meet in view of a strong Arts

and Science team, and the prospect of generally improved talent in the other faculties.

Both "lion and lamb" are expected to turn out for the event. In addition to the group of eager novices, several mermen of proven stature are expected to compete, to enhance their faculty's chances of victory. Among the entrants known to followers of swimming are Peter Mingle, A. Merrow, and I. Kopin, in addition to other McGill swimmers of last year. Peter Mingle was a member of the recent Canadian Olympic team, while Merrow and Kopin are swimmers of proven ability from the United States.

Records for the Intramural events are expected to fall in a number of events. Those most likely to fall are the breaststroke and backstroke events. These are the events in which Mingle, Merrow, and Kopin are to compete. It should be noted that all these records have already been broken in past performances by the three future McGill senior swimming representatives.

The meet promises to be a spectacle of keen competition and excitement. It may also provide McGill with the material for one of its greatest senior squads.

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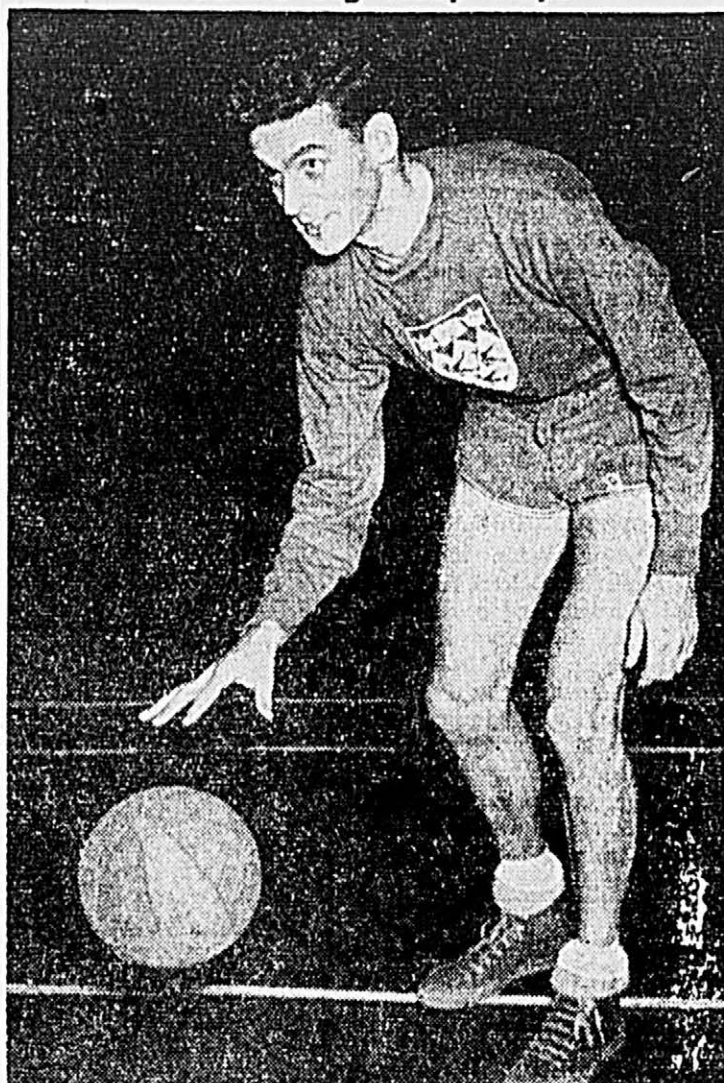
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McGill's Big Hoop Hope



Shown above is basketball stalwart **BUD FRASER**, who is a big factor in Howie Ryan's plans for this season. Fraser, who is playing guard, is expected to spark the Red quintet in the coming campaign. McGill opens the 1948-49 hoop schedule on Nov. 20th at the Gym against Clarkson.

M.O.C. Mumblings

It's a Friday night. There's someone at Park Avenue Station yelling: "Hey, the train's pulling out!" And at that moment five people wearing their oldest clothes and carrying what are probably the biggest packs you ever saw, pile out of a taxi and dash madly for the train. It's a gang of M.O.C.'ers off for another week-end of rock-climbing.

Apart from the fact that we waded up to our knees in bog, had to ford a river in the dark (only two fell in), and did not do any rock-climbing, it was a marvelous week-end. And say, one of the M.O.C.'ers not only climbs rocks but can also tell excellent stories — so if you want your hair to stand on end and shivers to run down your spine turn out next week-end. You never can tell what's going to happen.

The only thing that went wrong was the weather. It didn't dampen our spirits, but it certainly had quite an effect on our clothes and sleeping bags — so much so in fact that on Saturday afternoon we packed up camp, hopped a train and spent the rest of the week-end at Shawbridge. However, the weather did not prevent four determined trail clearers from putting in a good day's work under Mr. Van Wagner's guidance.

So don't forget, gang, rain or shine, we'll see you up at the M.O.C. next week-end. Take the 8:55 train to Shawbridge Saturday, and come and clear the M.O.C. downhill run in preparation for a proposed M.O.C. Mardi Gras Ski Meet in February. In the evening there will be a sing-song followed by for the ghost stories. Sunday take the 8 A.M. Windsor for Ste. Marguerite where there's excellent rock-climbing.

Sports Menu

Gymnastics
When the Canadian Olympic Team sailed for England last July, Em Orlick, Physical Director at Dawson College, went along to observe the gymnastics, an event in which Canada did not compete.

Following his arrival in England, Em visited the training camps of all the teams and in each case found the same spirit of friendliness. The Track athlete is compelled to face the same tough grind as the Gymnast, whose road to recognition is one of hard work.

Em found that one of Germany's imprisoned fighter pilots was at the helm of the English Gymnastic team. The feeling between the competitors and coach was extremely harmonious. The latter is one of the finest leaders in his trade.

Some of the countries presented inferior clubs, but the old college try was never lacking. Canada undoubtedly should have been represented. Orlick may have films of the Gymnastic workouts at a future date.

Attention Tennis Enthusiasts
Plans are being made for indoor tennis play this winter. All women students interested in taking part in this new activity are asked to meet with Elaine Fildes on Thursday, November 11th at 1:30 in the RVC Gym. This will be an excellent opportunity for all advanced players and beginners to improve their game.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramural Basketball Schedule
Tuesday, November 9: 5 p.m.: Sec. C Phys Ed. 1 vs. Med. 2; 6 p.m.: Sec. D Dents. vs. Phys. Ed. 4.

Interfaculty Volleyball

Tuesday, November 9, 1 p.m.: Phys. Ed. 2 vs. Commerce Law vs. Phys. Ed. 1 & 4.

Sportviews

By Bob Bornstein

INTER HOCKEY SET-UP

It's a pity that no effort has been made to encourage the intermediate hockey set-up here at McGill. Last year a fine rebuilding program was started and a league with prospects was formed. Teams from Ottawa, Dawson, Macdonald, Bishops and McGill comprised a loop which showed a good deal of promise and interest in intermediate puck-chasing was at its highest point in a long while.

Five performers from last season's inter champs, Ross Hutchings, McGill Braves, have graduated to the senior team and should help Dave Campbell's crew in their attempts to knock Varsity off its lofty perch as intercollegiate title-holders. Rearguards Jack Hennessy and Ross Parsons, goalie Norm Morse, and forwards Charlie Lafontaine and Bob Russell all campaigned for the Braves last season and now hold berths with the senior sextet. Russell is the only possible exception, having played most of last year with the junior squad.

So if a ready supply of talent can be obtained in this manner, why then is the intermediate league being allowed to disband? Certainly it is the only available farm system at the University. And not only that, it is a large number of students who are anxious to play hockey, but because they are not good enough to make the seniors, are now idle, waiting for developments which will enable them to get into harness.

Thus far no attempt has been made to continue the good work began last year. As it stands now, the intermediate pucksters will not be competing actively until after Christmas, and even then, they will probably engage in exhibition games only.

In football there are two inter teams which furnish the seniors with a steady flow of talent. This same system was used last year when McGill had three hockey squads, senior, inter and junior. It turned out to be just what the doctor ordered with all three teams benefitting from the arrangement.

Now we're not telling anyone what McGill needs in its hockey organization policy. But this observer does recommend that the intermediate team be backed to the limit and that efforts be made to enter the league formed last year, if of course, this is possible.

McGill is a big name in hockey.

Its senior team has always been a feared aggregation in the intercollegiate wars. If it is to continue successfully, a reliable source of material is necessary, and the best source of this material or talent is a properly organized intermediate set-up.

SPORTSSHOTS

Andy O'Brien does a nice piece on the athletic system at Western University in last week's Standard. His arguments add to the theory that McGill will never be able to compete on even terms with Western unless athletic scholarships are granted here. . . . Tommy Manasterky is back in town after a brief spell at Holy Cross. The former Alouette would certainly look good in a McGill football uniform. Don't be surprised if Manasterky becomes a student next year. . . . Ellie Godel, high-scoring junior hoop star of last season, is a sure bet for the senior team this year. Other probable starters are Don Atkin, Bud Fraser, Bobby Duford, Lou Endman, Lefty Berger, Myer Bloom, Bill Bembridge, Smiley Wilson and Ron Sharpe.

The editorial on Page two is well worth reading. It concerns the disgusting display put on by Western fans at London Saturday. . . . In losing to the Mustangs, the Redmen put on their best display in two weeks. A marked improvement over the Toronto showings was evident. . . . The now famous Jack Parks was heard over the radio at halftime Saturday. This was his first entrance into the limelight since that memorable column three weeks ago when he made a laughing stock of himself.

An example of history repeating itself will take place next Saturday in the intercollegiate finals at Molson Stadium and in Toronto when McGill and Queen's battle it out for third place and Toronto and Western meet head on to determine whether there will be a play-off or not. The same situation existed on the last day of the schedule last year. . . . Plenty of people call the Blues to wallop Western, among them our own Vic Obeck. However, this reporter likes to string along with a champion and we'll take the Mustangs to beat Varsity. Although Toronto has Cummings to heave that pigskin, the Westerners have an unequalled ground attack with fellows like Parry, Taylor, Gray and O'Neil. . . . It should be quite a battle for most valuable player honours with Parry and Cummings fighting it out.

Dawson, McGill Meet in Soccer

McGill and Dawson will send their respective soccer squads into action against each other at Dawson Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Thus far this season the McGill team has drawn even with Toronto's Varsity Blues in intercollegiate competition, the teams having emerged deadlocked after a home and home total goal series.

In the first encounter between the Redmen and Dawson, the result was a 2-2 tie.

The McGill outfit is confident it can subdue the boys from St. Johns in the coming clash which will decide the championship of the University. However, spirit is running high at Dawson and the contest Thursday should be a hard fought one.

NOTICE

Three post-graduate students sharing a rented house in N.D.G. desire a fourth-co-op basis. If interested phone DE. 3149 evenings.

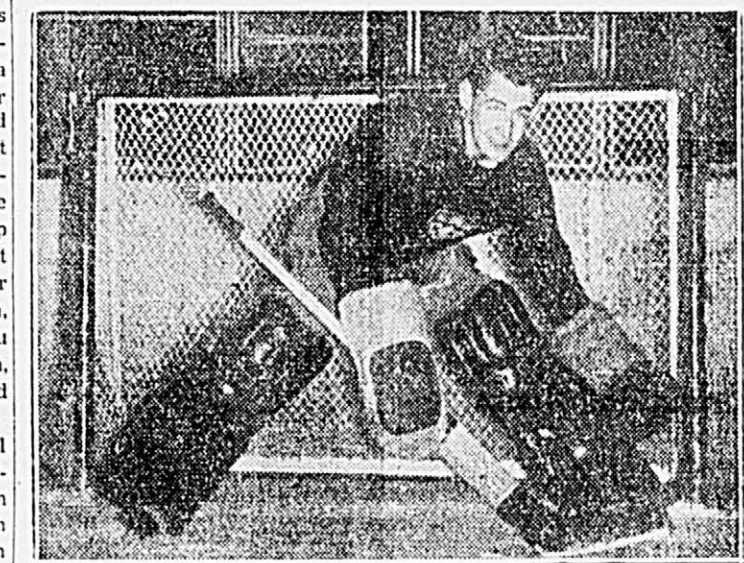
McGill Hockey Squad Opens Season Nov. 20

By BOB BORNSTEIN

With football almost out of the limelight, hockey here at McGill is just about to come into its own. In two short weeks the intercollegiate whirl will get underway with the Redmen clashing with University of Montreal at Verdun Auditorium on Saturday Nov. 20th. The first home

will direct the inter Braves. Chip was recently appointed coach of the intermediate squad.

Best of the newcomers are rearguard Ross Parsons, another fugitive from the Braves, winger Charlie Lafontaine, a diminutive puckster with a terrific burst of



JACK GELINEAU

game for the Clan Campbell is slated for the following Friday, Nov. 26th with McGill playing host to Gene Chouinard's Golden Gaels of Queen's University.

For the past month Dave Campbell has been prepping his charges for the coming campaign. The team has been drilling regularly four days a week at noon from 12:30-1:30. Spirit is running high and McGill's chances to wrest the title from Toronto Varsity, who have held it for the last two seasons, seem to be very bright.

The team is well staffed with seasoned veterans and up-and-coming rookies. Leading the vets is rugged Reggie Sinclair who looks like he is headed for his greatest year. He is expected to centre Charlie Sanderson and Tommy Hale, a favorite from away back, on the number one trio.

Others returning from last season's squad are Jack Millar, Jimmy Atkinson, Phil Henry, Goose Gosselin and the reliable keep of the cage, Jack Gelineau. Gelineau was invited to attend the Boston Bruins training camp in the fall and made such a favourable impression that he was used to understudy Frank Brimsek when the latter was sick. However, it is indeed fortunate for McGill that he decided to return to the University. Normie Morse, last year with the intermediate squad, is the sub-goaler, replacing Dick Currie who held that post for the past few seasons.

Doug Heron and Dave Hackett are at present busily engaged in the football wars, but should help the club considerably when they turn in their pigskin togs for the hockey gear. Warren Chippendale of the senior team last year, injured his arm in an exhibition game earlier in the training season and will confine his activities to the bench, from which point he

speed, and Jack Hennessy who was promoted from the Braves late in the schedule last year and showed to advantage on the defence for Dave Campbell.

Bob Russell, former junior and inter forward and Syd May who performs on the blue-line are other newcomers striving to catch berths on the club. Johnny Brough, a winger who played for the McGill champs of 1946, is back with the team.

On the whole the Redmen definitely look promising. As far as the other teams go, not too much is known about them. Nevertheless, Varsity is always tough to beat and it is reported that U. of M. has come up with a fine outfit this year. Queen's prospects are not too bright, but Chouinard is bound to have his boys hustling all the time.

All indications point to another McGill-Varsity battle for the crown, with the Carabins given an outside chance. However it's more than a possibility that McGill will be able to recover the senior intercollegiate championship they won in 1946.

Xavier Outdo Selves Capture Grid Crown

(By Canadian University Press)
St. Francois Xavier University is now the winner of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Rugby Championship after defeating Acadia last week-end.

The score, which was 30-4, is said to be one of their biggest in years. Dunc MacIntyre was the main contributor, made four touchdowns. The Xavier team will play Mount Allison University on November 11th for the Maritime title.

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Around the Campus

M.O.C. Hayseed Hop . . . All interested in working on the Hayseed Hop, either decorating, posters or ticket-selling, come to a meeting in the Union, Tuesday, at 1 p.m.

The second meeting of the McGill Duplicate Bridge Club will be held in the Union Reading Room on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. The technicolor film, "Voice Of The Deep," will be shown in Room 250 in the Biology Bldg., on Tuesday, at 5 p.m.

The McGill German Club will meet at 456 Pine Avenue West, Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Plans for the forthcoming debate will be discussed and a talk will be given by Joan Thackeray. Refreshments will be served.

The meeting of the Historical Society will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Board Room at the Union.

A panel discussion will be held on the topic, "The Future of France." The first debate of the Engineering Debating Society will be held on Tuesday, at 1 p.m. The subject is "Resolved that fear advertising is detrimental to national welfare."

A general luncheon meeting of the Chemical Institute of Canada, McGill Student Chapter, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Room 204 of the Chemistry Bldg. The election of a vice-president will take place and plans for the year's activities will be formulated.

The Electrical Club will present Mr. A. K. Bayley, of the Department of Transport, at their regular meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 1 p.m.

The bi-weekly Marxist study class sponsored by the L.P.P. will not be held tonight. The next meeting will take place next Tuesday evening.

Adventure—P. 2

sharply-pointed binomials, but soon we were overpowered and captured. They bound us with horribly heavy chords which dug deeply into our flesh. Thrown into the dungeon, we were prodded with hot factorials and torn with indicies.

"Jove."

"However we seized a sudden proposition, broke the chords and snatched up several nearby co-tangents. We flailed our adversaries and they fell like inverse functions."

"Wizard show!"

"Through the muddy loci we made our way back to earth and recounted our adventures."

"What fame! What glory!"

"But we could not be recompensed. Our minds still go round in circles when we think of those shaggy quadrilaterals with their frightful fangs."

"Nevah again."

"Quite. From now on let the professors do their own blasted exploring."

"H'yah, h'yah."

Watkins—P. 1

current book, "The Political Tradition of the West."

The Round Table Series will be

Fieldhouse To Address Hillel Today At One

This afternoon at 1:00 p.m., Arts and Science Dean H. N. Fieldhouse will give an address at Hillel in the current Meet The Faculty series held there during lunch hours Tuesday noons. This will be the second lecture of the present series, which is on the general topic of "World Peace And Unity," and consists of three lectures; the last one to come next week.

The first address was given last week by the Sec'y of the McGill Law Faculty, Professor Max Cohen. According to Prof. Cohen, the greatest threat to world peace at the present time is the East-West split between the Western Powers and Russia. "The only method for settling this break outside of armed conflict," he said, "was for the Western Powers to attempt to locate and aid to power a moderate party of some sort in Russia, with whom they could negotiate, if such a party existed." He granted that this solution would be of the most improbable and touchy nature.

This week Dean Fieldhouse will give his views on the same subject of World Peace as a comparison and an extension of Prof. Cohen's views.

Suit Possible After Report

(By Canadian University Press)

A \$500,000 slander suit against the Edmonton Bulletin is being contemplated by a group of 100 University of Saskatchewan students.

The suit may rise out of a story which appeared in the front page of a Saturday issue of the Bulletin.

According to the news story, a green-and-white paint job was done by the Saskatchewan students to Edmonton's football stadium.

The university students claim that while they do not know who swung the paint brushes, the damage was done before they arrived in Edmonton on a special football excursion. The Bulletin reported that it occurred shortly after the excursionists arrived.

Cosmo Club's Wed Lecture Will Initiate Activities

Mr. Kenneth Joseph will address the Cosmopolitan Club on Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The subject of his address will be "The Political Significance of American Presidential Elections."

Kenneth Joseph is a graduate in Political Science of the University of Minnesota and is presently taking his M.A. in Economics at McGill. He was active in local politics around Minneapolis; and campaigned for Mayor Humphrey, who was later elected Senator. His main academic interests lie in the field of "Public Finance."

This Wednesday's lecture initiates a weekly luncheon series (students provide their own lunches) put on by the Cosmo Club which has a very ambitious programme, that may only be accomplished by the aid of its members and potential members.

The past activities of the Cosmo Club have been: a Halloween

dance jointly sponsored with the Union House Committee held in the Gymnasium; an informal dance in the Union Grill Room. The Cosmo Club has also been active in the McGill Fund Drive, four members of which took part in the second drama commentary entitled "Around the World—On McGill Campus." Those representing the club were Claude Boistiere (France), Zbigniew Czapinski (Poland), Mohamed Abdul Niaz (Pakistan), and David Floyer (England).

ACTIVITIES OUTLINED

The future activities of the club will consist of at least one social event a month, and one big feature which should prove popular on the campus is the Mock United Nations Assembly which the club plans to put on in the near future. There are 46 nationalities on the campus and as many as possible are encouraged to be represented. The aims of the General United Nations Assembly being to promote

greater harmony among the nations at large; similarly, the aim of the Mock Assembly is to promote greater harmony and understanding among the students by having them discuss their various national problems.

NOTICE TO CAMERA CLUB MEMBERS

The beginners' night for Camera Club members is postponed until tomorrow night, Wednesday, Nov. 10. A lecture will be given on darkroom technique: developing procedure, enlarging know-how, "do's" and "don'ts." Open to all members and prospective members. The darkroom is now ready for use. The key can be obtained from the Union Tuck Shop upon presentation of membership card.

All members of the U.N.T.D. who wish to make application to the

U.N.T.D. Bursary should do so before 2130 hours on the night of Wednesday, November 10th.

tained, the instruction will be discontinued.

LOST

BEGINNER'S ARCHERY

Indoor instruction begins this week: Tuesday and Thursday at 1:00 p.m., in the Rifle Range. Unless full attendance by those who signed for these periods is main-

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GRADUATES

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How better magnets make jobs for Canadians

In ancient days, the lodestone was the available permanent magnet and was known in almost every country. In 1492, a piece of this mineral actuated the compass which guided Columbus across the Atlantic.

Today man, through research, has learned to make magnets to suit many of his requirements. Recently a small experimental magnet was made which lifted 4450 times its own weight. This magnet was made of "Alnico" an alloy of aluminum, nickel and cobalt with iron.

Because of its increased efficiency, this new magnet is being employed for a wide range of uses. It has brought about a revolution in the design of meters, instruments, radios and generators, and is finding its way into numerous other industrial applications.

The growing demand for magnets of this kind provides an entirely new market for Canadian Nickel. This new market creates new jobs for Canadians both in the Nickel industry and in industries which make magnets and products containing the magnets. Thus does research develop better products, create more employment.



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Men and Women

Your pictures for the McGill Annual will be taken at Van Dyck Studio, 1435 Drummond St., between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the following days:

Tuesday and Wednesday — November 9, 10

Men please wear white shirts and women white collared blouses.

A charge of \$3.50 for the portrait must be paid at time of sitting.

Proofs of all photos must be returned within four days.